ESTABLISHED 1840.

LEE AND GRANT.

defence of Virginia is without precedent in history; that it reflects the highest

From the Washington Correspondent of the New York Herald. and the same pressure is doubtless brought are not dangerous.

to bear upon all the other members of Berry did not wait until the object of Congress—and are fully aware of the desperate energy with which every conceivable argument that may be likely to influence the members is brought forth are of the opinion that the urgency of the case will have the effect of bringing together a working scarcely afford to leave the political field just at the time when they should be exerting themselves to their nimost, not only to insure the sucular democrats. A gentleman whose of We also learn that Alfred Fleming, ficial position gives him ample opportu- Chairman, or President, of the Loyal nity to learn the views of the men who League of Twiggs county, has disbanded wield powerful influences upon the queetion under consideration states that the general opinion is that the party-meanng the republican party-cannot gain anything by continuing the session through the autumn months, as there is no visible plan by which relief can be furnished by legislation, while the party ablest speakers and organizers from their districts. It seems to be understood that by agreement of a large proportion of radical members the advisability of calling a meeting in September has been left to the wisdom and discretion of Senator Morgan and Gen. Schenck, who have arranged to meet in this city one week bafore the 21st of September and take the matter into consideration. Senator Morgan, who has been here for the last few days, left last night for New York, and will not return until the 14th. His present belief is that no advantage can be derived from a meeting of Congress. Gen. Schenck is at home, looking fier his re-election, and is fully convinced that he will have his hands full in trying to keep Vallandigham out of his seat in the House. The whole matter seems to be narrowed down to the twe borns of a serious dilemma, and the Republicans must choose between them, other one of which is fraught with un-

known, it is believed they will reach haif yourself, and if they are as I have repre- I had the pleasure of meeting there Gen. a million. A large part of the swindling sented, let your readers know who may William Ashley, of Little Rock. I rewas in the cantracts for blanks, twine, wrapping-paper, etc. When a quantity e articles would be ordered from the contractors they would send only a part of the order, saying that it was all cannot be too often reiterated, that there they had on hand at the time, and the re- is no time epent so stopidly as that which mainder would be forwarded. They would then forget to send the rest, but would charge for the whole order; by the connivance of parties in the Depassed, and secure their pay in full.

Of these accomplices, a cierk in the Postoffice D-partment named Radding, former clerk in the Sixth Auditor's office named Faremer, and Toners, the

GEORGIA. A Bloody Collision in Twiggs County.

Their Respective Forces. Negroes Oppose the Sheriff Correspondence of the Appendig

Berry's house,
Thomas Melton, who had alighted son street.

whether Congress will meet on the day to be a minature areenal, guns, pistole, dition, I at once conjectured that some powder and shot, were there in profusmaster-spirit wielded the functions of the deferred notify the regular day for an extension of the deferred notify the regular day for an extension of the day of the day of the day for an extension of the day of the da be deferred until the regular day for as sion. The two men with Berry say they sembling in December. Those who have did not fire a gun, and their story seems facilities for knowing the nature of the to be believed. They were taken to Jef appeals from Southern reconstructionists, fersonville and lodged in jail. The one judging from the great numbers received shot through the thigh was not dauger-by Senators and Representatives here—ously hurt. The wounds of Mr. Melion

perate character. He formerly belonged to Mrs. F. A. Finch. o Mrs. F. A. Finch.

We learn that Peter Easom, a colored shattered fortunes. their own re-election, many of them man engaged in the Hardin Smith riot, having been renominated and not a few was arrested on Saturday and lodged in that I passed in Little Rock, I had the pleasure of renewing my acquaintance pleasure of renewing my acquaintance

> that organization. CHARLES LORING ELLIOTT, one of the most distinguished of American portrait painters, died at his residence, in Albany, on Tuesday evening, August 25th. He had been suffering for some time brilliant and ornate intelligence. When He had been suffering for some time from a temor on the brain. Mr. Eillott was born in Scipio, N. Y., in 1812, but the greater part of his childhood was passed at Syracuse, where his father She was, as of yore, full of noble implaced him at first in a store, and when the lad's distaste for mercantile pursuits secame too strong to be resisted, attempted to educate him to his own calling as an architect. The youth, however, was equally averse to this profes-sion. He then went to New York city and became a pupil of Trumbull and Quidor. He first attracted notice by some creditable illustrations, in oil, works; then pursued his occupation in the western part of the State of New bered him as he was shooting into early bered him as he was shooting into early making a reputation as a portrait painter, settled in the city of New York, where he won a very marked success. His merous family. He warmly pressed me merous family. He warmly pressed me

either one of which is fraught with unfortunate results. If they hold a meeting of Congress in September they are in danger of losing the North; if they do not meet they are in danger of losing the South. As a matter of course they will choose the smallest of the two evils.

The Buffalo Frauds on the Postoffice of the two evils.

Is it so?—A correspondent writing to us from Bloomington, Tipton county, says that he has learned from a lady, the welcome by my friend Capt. S. E. F. I met with a cordial reception from Capt. B. R., the son of a chivalric father now, alas! no more. I had the good fortune to have possessed that father's friend-ship Like Bayard, he was sons puer of the two evils.

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> inconsiderate people pass in a morning between sleeping and waking. He who is up may be at work, or amusing himself; he who is asleep is receiving the retreshment necessary to fit him for action; but the hours spent in dezing are The sooner you leave your bed the sel-domer you will be confined to it.

AUG CORRESPONDENCE. THE HOT SPRINGS OF AR-MANSAS.

day night and died.

Hotel, and were received with marks of Galloway and his interest attention by the courteouts proprietors, elegant entertainment.

fuced to inquire, and learned that Major DeBaum presided over that diving room. I remembered him as the popular host of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans. In these repasts of the Anthony House, be has fully succeeded in preparing an agreeable surprise for wearled travelers,

Eighteen years had elapsed since I had stood on this soil of Little Rock, and time in its revolution had produced marked changes; many household places were vacant, the Cemetery enclosed the earthly envelope of many for whom we ure, especially to Mississippians and effect of bringing together a working when the fire was returned by the party, majority on the 21st of September. Opposed to these influences is the fact that cracks in the house. He fired at random and did not hit any one else.

The was of a notoriously bad and der
to a generous hospitality; large fortunes cless for advancing the cause of education, in the University of Mississippi. of the war, some nursed and cradled in

> with friends of former years. I talked once again with a former illustrious Chief Justice of the State. I spoke of years gone by with that citizen of sterling value, the honored President of St John's College. I met upon the streets Mrs. —, so remarkable for her beauty I last saw her she was a graceful child; her mother, who presented me to her, was, as it were, unchanged in lineaments. pulses and generous affability. I made the acquaintance of one of the proprietors of the Little Rock Gazette, a gentleman of cultivated manners and of extensive acquirements. The perusal of his ably edited journal caused me to pass many

agreeable hours during the days of my convalescence at the Hot Springs.

A gentleman extended his hand to me and called me by my name. At first I scenes from Irving's and Paulding's failed to recognize him. Upon his iden-works; then pursued his occupation in tilying himself to me, I well remem-York fer about ten years; and, after manhood—one for whom I entertained works were distinguished for fidelity and vigorous coloring.

merous analy, merous analy, to accept the hospitality of his home; the large heart of the boy beat as strongly in the breast of the matured man. I de Is it so?-A correspondent writing to rived great pleasure from the grasp of name), and after having it for some days, to be useful to me. He bore himself as a

William Ashley, of Little Rock. I regretted to find him in feeble and rapidly decaying health. He was still, as in former years, the type of the high-toned, It is an old theme, we know, but it generous.

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The Hot Springs are fifty-four in num. The Hot Springs are fifty-four in number; the highest temperature is 150° Fahrenhelt; the mean temperature 130°. Ten months' board at from SS

minute. Some marvelous cures are effected by action; but the hours spent in dozing are the use of these healing waters. The wasted without either pleasure or profit. lame are caused to walk; the paralytic to recover the use of their limbs; the heumatic to rejoice in a renewed health. Dr. Almon Brooks, formerly of Mem-phis, but now a physician practicing at these Hot Springs, with a very extensive Divided by two makes a mean of

an ac-osiation replete with interest. The possessor seemed to be the only one unconscious of his profound crudiflor, his varied acquirements. He was devoid of all professions must be used to all professions must be used to all professions must be used to be used to all professions must be used to a soul, a heart that gave a ready sympathy to every tale of sorrow. In the Masonic Frateraity I had known him intimately, and had been an ocular wincesof his boundies philispthropy.

The mansion on which I gazed had been the home of one whose name was known, as a poet, in two hemispheres, who was eminent as a juriscousult, as a coldier. That mansion had a hold upon my affections; it had been erected by one who through long years had atood by me as an unwavering and generous friend. It was the home of Albert Pike, the gifted author of the Hymns to the Gods.

The sum of the Hymns to the Geology of Mississippi, exhibiting soils from every county. The substitution of the Soils from every county. The bone of Albert Pike, the gifted author of the Hymns to the form. All the other departments are under the firm eminently successful as an educator, and mand to learn the condition, and the Chancillo of the further with the work between the substitute of the further with the work of the fur

him. But he retreated into his house, and in an instant the posse received a volley of buckshot from the door of Berry's house.

But I diverge from my theme, a deviation not unnatural for one who holds a profound admiration for the gifted oracular Appeals which Avalanche Jeffer-una very flattering; but since then the heavy raise after the drought, and

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Correspondence of the Appeal

OXFORD, Mrss., September 2, 1885. Editors Appeal: It has been my pleasure, upon all occasions, when-ever opportunity afforded, to speak out for the University of Mississippi. But, since the public mind of the South conceives our educational interests as paramount to all others, I think it will be matter of no little pleas It stands pre-eminent in the varguard of the grand army of moral and intellectual

institutions. It is true that previous to the late unevery facility of learning was not af- gather them, are as follows: forded—not the fault of the Faculty—but morally and intellectually, brought about as a consequence of Southern young men being raised in opulence and inde passing their youth in ease and idleness; knowing no cares or responsibilities;

and are striving to meet the hopes and anticipations of fond parents and their distracted country. Of two hundred and thirty-one students last session, there must have been at least two hundred who were active members of the warious churches. The average of the care and custody of the child. When Judge Taylor applied for the child the superior of the scademy objected to letting her go till her tuition should be fully paid. The doctor, on learning this, declared that he had sent by mail the full amount, and then came various churches. The prospects are for her himself. His counsel advising very promising for more than three hundred next session, which opens on the lieu on the child for their money, he sued out a writ of habeas corpus before his their predecessors.

him that the academy could not retain a lieu on the child for their money, he sued out a writ of habeas corpus before his their predecessors.

this system of "messing" will be continued by the students who choose to do child. This answer was yesterday adso, though boarding can be had at the judged insufficient, and the respondent some private families.

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an ac ociation replete with interest. The globe-the study of a lifetime. A sepa-

OCTAVIUS. | pate with us. Leftwitch, Gen. Albert Pike, Hon W. who reflects, believes that if the people H Stephens, Col. Duncan McRae, Hon of the Southern States could be at peace, L. C. Haynes, Hon. Humphrey Bates, and their energy and good will heartily Gen. J. R. Chalmers; and such other distinguished gentlemen as you may think can honor us with their attendance. By order of the Club.

J. W. PHILLIPS, Secretary Club.

A LAWSUIT FOR A MILLION. A Physician and a Catholic

School the Contestants. From the Louisville Courier, August 28.1

One of the most extraordinary cases on recor I is now pending before Judge Bruce happy war this institution did not enjoy in the Circuit Court. The facts connected the highest reputation. Not because therewith, so far as we have been able to Dr. Samuel E. McKinley, son of Judge because of the degeneracy of the age, mcKlniey, formerly Judge of the Sumorally and intellectually, brought about preme Court of the United States, and as a consequence of Southern young men United States Judge of this circuit, was esiding and practising his profession at New Orieans when that city was captured by the Federal army. He was retained with a tendency to dissipation, and a as surgeon for the Confederate sick, and total neglect of the acquisition of all was afterwards retained in the United sound attainments.

But the times have changed, and with them the people. Since the terrible revolution there has been a powerful, complete and radical re-organization in the educational, as well as the financial and political, condition of this people. However sad some of the results of this revolution, and however sad the financial change may be to the old people, upon the young men of this day it has wrought a most wholesome effect. In the language of the learned and much In the language of the learned and much esteemed chaocellor, Rev. Dr. John N waddell: "If there be one change in this University deserving notice more than another, it is in the rectifude of the deportment and the high moral charac-ter sustained by its students." From the same high and truthful source I am in-formed that "there has not been a single case of discipline in the University during the whole of the past session." All by Adams Express his little daughter to seem to realize and appreciate the him, the express company agreeing to circumstances that surround them, undertake the care and custody of the

their predecessors.

The expenses at the University have been greatly reduced by a system of messing, by which means students board themselves in clubs of ten or twelve at from \$8 to \$12 per month, in the lower rooms of the doronitories. I am informed by the authorities of the University that the doctor's daughter; that she was by the authorities of the University that the doctor was drunken and unfit to control the

R. E. LEE.

An interesting newspaper contest was, until lately, under way between the New Jersell of the Contest of the New Jersell of distilling and the Contest of the Contest of the New Jersell of distilling and the Contest of the New Jersell of distilling and the Contest of the New Jersell of distilling and the Contest of the New Jersell of distilling and the Contest of the New Jersell of distilling and the Contest of the New Jersell of distilling and the Contest of the New Jersell of distilling and the Contest of the New Jersell of distilling and the New Jersell of the N Correspondence of the Appeal.]

Sampla Mim., September 5, 1898.

Editors Appeal: During my recent trips through Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, I was highly gratified at the brilliant crop prospects every where, and in several letters to the Appeal., reported them as very fluidering; but since then the heavy rains after the drought, and the heavy rains after the drought, and the army worm, grass worm and boil worm, have all been injuring the cotton of the advantages of good health, society, facilities of education and general improvement, and for cheapness, I think the University of Mississippi may well challenge comparison with any of her sister institutions.

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Rights to connice was the specific or the mas produced a violent reaction against them, which is drifting us towards consolidation. So great a country as ours even is now, and certainly is to be, must have State governments to attend to local details, or go farther and fare worse. It is plain to us at the West and North, that the continuance of semi-anarchy, such as has existed for the last three years in ten States of our Union, largely increases the danger of centralization, swells our National expenditures, dimin-

ernment bonds to a premium, our cur- hour was early for these who were up rency to a gold standard, and assure for most of the previous night, and who

happy and prosperous future. s and magnani votion to restoring peace and happiness seemed impr to our common country, I want to carry that piedge high above the level of party politics, to the late officers and soldiers of the Union army in the North and the West, and to ask them to consider it, and to take the necessary action, confident that it will meet with a response so warm, so generous and coufiding, that we shall seemed impressed with the sudden that the sudden that the solden to society, and the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the solemalty of the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the solemalty of the occasion had as if the solemalty of the see in its supshine the rainbaw of peace speaker be limited to three minutes. He in our political sky, new black with then gave out the bymn "More like clouds and impending storm. I know Jesus." It was sung with fervor and the you are a representative man, and have feeling, the volume of sound filled the reverence for the Constitution and the apartment, and nearly all seemed to sing. Union, and the welfare of the country, as if they meant it, and as if their souls and what you would say would be indorsed by nine tenths of the whole peo-ple of the South; but I should like to have the signatures of all the represen-have the signatures of all the represen-tive Southern men who concur in your caped his lips before the Wickedest views, and in the expressions of their concurrence from the principal officers began to sing fervently and in a loud and representative men throughout the South, when they can be procured. The a stranger." The effect was magical. South, when they can be procured. The concurrence of opinions, all tending to peace, order and stability, will insure the Union soldiers and business men, who want substantial and solid with like spirit. The Rev. Mr. Graves of the Irish Establishment is anything peace, and cause them to rise above the prayed. By this time the people were level of party politics, and to take such awakened and became earnest. They vel of party politics, and to take such steps to meet yours as will insure a last- ejaculated during the prayer, said ing peace, with all its countless bless-ings. Very truly, your friend, [Signed.] W. S. ROSECHANS.

Warte Sulphun Sphings, W. VA., Aug. 26.

General: I have had the honor to receivs your letter of this date, and in a refreshing scene. The beautiful and accordance with your suggestion I have touching verses, commencing: conferred with a number of gentlemen from the South, in whose Judgment I have confided, and who are sequented with the public sentiment of their respective States. They have kindly consented to unite with me in replying to your communication, and their names will be found, with my own, appended to this answer, with the explanation we propose to give you as to what we believe the Southern people, to whom you refer, regard as the correct doctrine as to African slavery and as to the right of States to secode from the Union. We express the almost unanimous opinion of the people when we deciare that we are Con-servatives, and that the question was de-cided by the war, and that it is their intention, in good faith, to abide by that gross care and protection. The impor-tant fact that the two races, under exist-ing circumstances, are necessary to each other is gradually becoming apparent to the only sinner there. Not by a good ather is gradually becoming apparent to both; and we believe that only for the both; and we believe that only for the fact that influences are exerted to stir up the passions of negroes, the relationship of the two races would soon adjust them selves on a basis of mutual kindness and advantage. It is time that the people of the South, together with the people of the North are, for obvious reasons, opposed to any systems and laws which would pisce the political power of the country in the bands of the negro race. But this opposition springs from a feeling of enmity and a deep seated prejudice; that at present the negroes have neither the intelligence or other qualifications necessary to make them safe

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geeinet reply to the general topics embraced in your letter, and we venture to say on behalf of the Southern people, and of the officers and soldiers of the late. The Forthcoming General Con-Confederate army, they will concur in all the sentiments which we have ex-

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thistory is that it released the highest on street.

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The following speakers are invited, and they must share our fate of good are expected to be with us: Hon. J. W. and evil. I believe every one I know, President of the Howard Mission, and ken at the late council, and punish at President of the Howard Mission, and ken at the late council, and punish at behind him stood Mr. Arnold. Mr. once all derical disobellience, thus set-byer sat on the opposite side, John's ting the question at rest, or he must be wife, neatly dressed, nursed her last ready to permit the Convention itself to born as she sat in a chair in the middle open anew the discussion, and possibly Hon. P. T. Scruggs, Hon. G. W. Smithui, applied to repair the wastes of war, re-Hon. John Sale, Gen. N. B. Forrest, and organize their business, get the freedmen of the room, while Chester flitted eve- to rescind its action. peaceably, prosperously and contentedly rywhere, unconscious that he was the to work, invite capital, enterprise and labor from elsewhere to come among them, they would seen rebuild their ruined fortunes, multiply manifold the value of their lands, establish public confidence in our stability, bring our Gov.

This is accounted for the was the was the lealth and well being of the Church degracement. They shared much bear mand some uniformity on both these issues, and if there be no anticipatory decision, it is the duty of the approaching Convention to act consistently and decisively respecting each.

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themselves and the whole nation a most were then sleeping off the effects of the midnight earouse. John's glals were so-ber for once. They were attentive, and Man, who was at the back of the room, 'Amen' in solemn tones, gave glory to God, invoked his blessing, and spoke all with much earnestness and fewing. It reminded us of the real old-fashioned camp-meetings of our fathers. One would never suppose there was so much latent feeling in wicked Water street. It was

"There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Emmanuel's verse." were given out, and rendered feelingly-A stranger exhorted, and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" was sung. John was now called upon for something. He commenced, as usual, by pleading his want of practice as a public speaker, as an excuse for not saying much. He had not scotch members would be palled to a joined the church; would not do so imman against all establishments, instead mediately; he was not quite prepared. of being, as now, divided upon the sub-He concluded by promising to devote his ject? Upon the lowest grounds of strat-time to the reciamation of fallen women. When John finished a gentlemanly ought to free their cause from its perilous looking Westerner said the same of John alliance with the Irish Establishment had gone out on the prairies, and he made up his mind to see the wickedest failed entirely to recommend itself to man when he came to New York. The decision. At the close of the war the Southern people laid down their arms and daughters and son were. He would the living to the dead. In the same way and sought to resume their former re-lations with the United States Govern-PRIMATE OF EXPENSES PER SESSION.

Then months' board at from 38 to 188 co to motives, would therefore prompt the whites of the South to extend to the negroes care and protection. The impor-

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vention.

pressed. Appreciating the patriotic motives which have prompted your letter, and reciprocating your expressions of kind regard, we have the honor to be, very respectfully and truly,

To Gen. W. S. Hosseraus Minister to Mexico.

The letter is patriotic motive and the New York Commonwealth.)

In the month of October there will be a General Convention of the Episcopal Church in this city. It is desirable that this Convention should set finally at rest two very important questions. At pres-To Gen. W. S. Rosecrana Minister to Mexico.

The letter is also signed by G. T. Basuregard, Louisiana; Alexander H. Stephens, Georgia; Alex. H. R. Stuart, Virginia; C. M. Conrad, Louisiana; Linton Stephens, Georgia; A. Carpenter, West Virginia; John Eckles, Virginia; F. S. Stockdale, Florifia; F. H. Pickens, South Carolina; W. J. Robinson, Virginia; W. M., P. Turner, Virginia; B. H. Lubee, South Carolina; E. Fontaine, Virginia; John Letcher, Virginia; B. C. Adams, Mississippi; H. J. Green, North Carolina; Edward C. Rarvie, Virginia; Edward C. Rarvie, Virginia; Edward C. Rarvie, Virginia; Edward C. Rarvie, Virginia; Dona Letcher, Virginia; B. C. Adams, Mississippi; H. J. Green, North Carolina; Edward C. Rarvie, Virginia; Dona Letcher, Virginia; Dona Letcher, Virginia; B. C. Adams, Mississippi; H. J. Green, North Carolina; Edward C. Rarvie, Virginia; Dona Letcher, Virginia; Dona Letc Virginia; B. C. Adams, Mississippi; H. J. Green, North Carolina; Edward C. Harvie, Virginia; A. B. James, Louisiana; T. Beauregard, Texas; M. O. H. Norton, Louisiana; T. Brancs, Georgia; H. T. Russell, Georgia; Samuel J. Douglass, Florida; Jeremiah it is currently beliaved that this movement in regarded as dangerous, and unauthorized by a vast majority of the Lyons, Virginia.

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hinted their beliaf in the efficacy of the confessional. The approach to the forms of the Euman and Greek Church in matters of music, vestment, and the decorations of the atlar, is too notorious to require more than passing mention. Now it is currently beliaved that this movement is regarded as dangerous, and unauthorized by a vast majority of the clergy and laity of the Episcopal communion. Whether the majority be right of wrong, it is entitled to a hearing, and onght to be afforded an opportunity for making its views clearly and decisively

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IRISH CHURCH.

Reasons for its Disestablish.

ments of England were devoted to the maintenance of the Roman Catholic faith. The history of Ireland down to the present moment attests the invincibis opposition of Irishmen to the exis-tence of an establishment which was greated by the stubborn wilfulness of the Indors, and has been upheld by the despotic volition of English rule. barest statement of the case is so strong that we are impressed anew with the strength of the convictions which drive men to defend it. Mr. Forster finds the secret repuguance of many honest men to the disestablishment of the Irish Church in their attachment to the but a source of weakness to the English which is not without its bearing upon this. The Episcopal Church was established in England, and Charles I. resolved upon establishing it in Scotland also. What was the consequence? It was overthrown in both countries. Had Charles been content to respect the religious convictions of his own country-men, had he neutralized the Scotch, he might have overcome the English Pres-byterians and Independents, and saved the Church and his throne. He weighted the English Church with a Scotch Establishment, and sank both. Again: If we could conceive—happily it is almost inconceivable—that an Epis-Church was established

Scotland now, is it not plain that the alliance with the Irish Establishment. The allen establishment in Ireland has the Irish nation, and to bind the English it is impossible for any one who will can-didly consider the facts of the case to to Protestantism. Ireland is the only Catholic country in Europe, except Spain, where the ultramontane party is su-preme. The establishment of the Protestant Church in Ireland makes conversion to it appear desertion from the weaker side, and thus arrays the sentiment which is especially strong in the Irish people against any disposition to admit Protestant ideas. If we turn to America we find a constant complaint from the pricets that the irishman in be a Catholic, and we are driven to the irresistible conclusion that the Irish Establishment, through the antagonism it generates, has hindered rather than as-